## LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE HOUSE COMMERCE COMMITTED AND THE READING STRIKE.

ending that the Anderson Resoluti be Referred to the Inter-State Commer Commission-Brooklyn Navy Yard Office to be Court Martinled-The Indiana Elec

tion Contest Disposed of-Varieties. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Mr. Anderson's resolution directing an inquiry into the Reading strike came up as unfinished business this morning before the House Committee on first motion, made by Mr. Raynor, ordering a vote at 11:30, was resisted, but finally carried. When that hour arrived Mr. Clardy, who had temporarily relinquished the chair to Mr. Crisp. moved to report the resolution to the House with the following report:

That the resolution seeks to instruct your committee to perform certain duties devolving upon a commission created by act of Congress approved Feb. 4, 1887 (the Inter-State Commerce set), and that, too, without any allegation that the party or parties aggrieved by the al-leged failure of the Reading Railroad Company to transport traffic have unsuccessfully applied to such commis for relief or in any manner invoked the aid of the se above referred to. Your committee are that, as no facts are stated that show or tend to show that the remedies provided by said act are inadequate, the duties sought to be devolved upon your committee ought not to be imposed. The committee therefore recommend that the resolution, ile upon the

## The vote on this motion resulted-year 5.

Mr. Tursney then moved to report the Anderson resolution favorably. Mr. Davis offered as a substitute a resolution requesting the Inter-State Commerce Commission to investithe existing strike on the Reading Railroad and to report the facts and their conclusions to Congress, and to exercise their powers if deemed necessary in the interests of commerce between the States. The substitute was lost on a tie vote and Mr. Dunham offered another as follows: gate all of the circumstances connected with

That the resolution be reported to the House with the ecommendation that the whole subject be referred to he Inter-State Commerce Commission. This was adopted—yeas 9, nays 5. A minority report will be made recommending the passage of the original Anderson resolution.

The improvement in Speaker Carlisle's health still continues. This morning he and Mrs. Carlisie and the Speaker's niece. Miss Queen, left this city for Bultimore, where they took a revenue cutter for Fortress Monroe. They will probably be gone ten days or two weeks.

Mr. S. V. White of New York introduced a bill ministration of the forests on the public lands. It withdraws from survey, sale, entry, and disposal the unsurveyed public lands embracing natural forests and all public lands returned by the public surveys as timbor lands, and provides for the appointment of a Commissioner of Forests at a salary of \$5,000 a year, and four Assistant Commissioners, who shall have control of all the forests lands owned by the United States. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Forests, to classify the forests and timbor lands, and to determine what portion of those lands shall be permanently retained in reservation for climatic and other economic or public reasons, and what portion may be disposed of. Lands which are more valuable for agricultural than timber purposes shall be restored to homestead entry and sale. The cutting, removal, or destruction of any timber on the forest lands owned by the United States is made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and inprisonment, but the fight is reserved to agriculturists and miners to take wood for domestic purposes.

A delegation from Newark, including the disposal the unsurveyed public lands embrac ing natural forests and all public lands re

A delegation from Newark, including th Mayor, and Postmaster, and other leading busimayor, and restmaster, and other leading dusposs men, was before a sub-committee of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to-day, and submitted arguments in favor of the passage of the bill appropriating \$350,000 for a public building in that city.

The House Committee on Elections to-day disposed of the Indiana contested election case by ordering a report to the House, de claring the seat vacant, on the ground that White, the sitting member, is ineligible, while Lowrey, the contestant, did not have a majority of the votes cast. The adoption of the report by the House would necessitate another election in the Sixth Indiana district. The Republicant will present a province the sixth and sixth the sixth indiana district.

tion in the Sixth Indiana district. The liepublicans will present a minority report, declaring White entitled to his seat.

After the disposition of the Indiana case, the committee began the consideration of the contest in the Tenth Illinois district between Worthington and Post. The contest in this case is very close, turning upon allegations of miscounting a very small number of votes in several precincts. Post, the sitting member, holds his certificate by a majority of twenty-nine votes, while the contestant claims nine or ten majority in the total vote.

The House Committee on Merchant Marine to-day discussed Mr. Dunn's bill authorizing the purchase by citizens of the United States of foreign-built vessels and permitting them to be imported free of duty and to be registered as vessels of the United States. The bill also permits the importation of articles used in shipbuilding to be entered free of duty upon proof that they will be used for this purpose. The indications are that party lines will be closely drawn when the question of reporting the bill to the House arises.

The follo claz is the letter of the President otilying Engineer Commissioner Ludlow that he would be relieved as a member of the Board

he would be relieved as a member of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Exacutive Manaion, Washisoton, Jan. 28, 1888. To Col. Wildian Ludion, Commissioner, &c.

Data Six: I have directed that Major Chas. W. Raymond of the Engineer Corps be detailed as one of the Commissioners of the District of Commissioners of Co

The accident to the steel beams of the cruise Charleston, now building at San Francisco, is a matter of considerable anxiety to navy officials in this city. A section of one of the fractured beams has been received at the department and shows plainly that the crack extended almost entirely through the beam. The four fractured deck beams which were said to have been wedded and worked into the vessel have been removed as a result of the inquiry made by the department. This inquiry, which is still in progress, has developed facts which have given rise to grave apprehensions contenting the character and quality of the steel aiready worked into the hull of the Charleston.

The Secretary of the Navy has had the case of Pay Inspector Stevenson under consideration for several days, and will announce his ion for several days, and will announce his action thereon to-morrow or early next week. It is known that the conclusions of the court of inquiry are unfavorable to Mr. Stevenson, and to several other officers who were implicated in the transactions at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which were recently investigated. The Secretary is said to be very much displeased at the situation of anairs in certain departments of the navy yard, as developed by the investigation, and wilk it is predicted, take prompt measures to bring the offendors to punishment. It is rumored at the Navy Department to-day that several of the officers are to be court martialed.

C. E. Brotherton, representing, as he said \$8,000,000 of stock of the Central Pacific Rati road Company, appeared before the House Committee on Pacific Railroads to-day and made an argument against that we bills relating to the Pacific Railroad Companies. He declared that the Central Pacific stock would be wiped out if either bill should become a law. The annual net earnings of the company, he gaid, were \$1.800,000 only, and these could not be increased for some years to come. Great harm to the company had been worked by the forteiture of the California and Oregon Railroad land grant and the refusal of the Government to pay for army and mail transportation over the Central Pacific lines. As to the 1 per cent, dividend declared by the company, payable Feb. 1, he said that it was not a dividend in reality but a payment of six months' rent under the terms of the lease to the Bouthern Pacific. In conclusion he submitted a proposition looking to a settlement of the debt of the General Pacific Company in eighty years, on a basis of 5 per cent, payments. road Company, appeared before the House

## Died in the Elevated Walting Rooss.

A fashionably dressed man about 50 years old was taken sick on a down train on the Bixth avenue elevated road last night, and was helped off the train at Forty-second street. He died in the waiting room. In his hat were the letters "J. J. G." He had red hair and moustache sprinkied with gray, and wore a sold watch and chain and gold rimmed eye glasses. In his pocket book were a 55 bill and four Confederate bills. An ivory rule and several sencils which were found in his pocket led the police to think that he was an architect.

A Guest at the Windsor Insano John E. Willett, a merchant of Chatham N. Y.. who was stopping at the Windsor Hotel.
Was committed at the Yorkville Police Court on
Wednesday for examination, and was procounced insane at relievue Hossitial yesterday,
to was taken to the Ward's leand Insane TARIFF REFORM MEETING.

Philadelphians Endersing President Clev-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- A meeting wa held in the Academy of Music this evening "to enforce and endorse the recommendations of President Arthur and President Cleveland for revenue reform." The Academy was filled to the top gallery, and most of those present were business men. The meeting was called to order by Mr. William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, who introduced Mr. Wilson Welsh of the Commercial Exchange as President. Ex-Secretary of State William S. Stenger was elected Secretary, and the 250 business men who signed the call for the meeting were constituted Vice-Presidents. Ther was a sprinkling of ladies through the audience, and on the large stage were over 200
well-known citizens of both parties, among
them ex-Gov, Henry M, Hoyt and his successor, ex-Gov, Robert Pattison; Geo, W, Biddie,
William Brice, Henry Fianders, and C, MeMurteria

William Brice, Henry Flanuers, and Murterie.

Mr. Welsh, on assuming the duties of the chair, said that the significance of this demonstration consisted not only in an assertion of the necessity for tariff revision and reform, but also in the right and the necessity for a fair, manly and intelligent discussion of the questions appertaining to it.

Letters of regret were read from the Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Juckson S. Schultz, Speaker Carlisle, Secretary Fairchild, the Hon. S. S. Cox, and David A. Wells, Secretary Fairchild said:

I regret that I cannot attend; but if I were there could only emphasize what my lamented predecessors and so well and after mature deliberation; and he but followed the precepts of the two Secretaries who held office before him. Our people, to proaper, must be free Let them reason together how best to secure and main tain their freedom.

The names of Speaker Carlisle, Secretary Fairchild, and Congressman S. S. Cox were re-Fairchild, and Congressman S. S. Cox were repeatedly cheered.

The speaker of the evening was Congressman W. C. P. Breckenridge, who instantly impressed his audience, and was trequently unable to proceed because of the applause. Referring to President Cleveland's message, he said that he was proud to live in a day when a man could be elected the Chief Magistrate of the nation brave enough and honest and miniful enough of his obligations to the poople, who could with the Presidency in his gift lay it askie for his duty. He was glad that the challenges had come from Paris to this bold, brave deed of the Presidency had to be able to assert, with confidence, that, now that this issue had been made, it would be fought out, on the one side at least, with a leader of courago and a noble heart.

noble heart. When Mr. Breckenridge closed the yast audienergy and a preckening elosed the vast audi-several minutes, under cover of which Mr. Breckenridge bowed himself off the staget but the audience would not be satisfied until be was again brought in by Mr. Singerly and made i brief address.

a brief address.
After this little scene Secretary Stenger read
these resolutions, preceded by a long preamble,
which were adopted: which were adopted:
It is berely resolved:
That the existing duties upon raw materials which are
to be used in manufactures should be removed.
That the duties upon the articles used or consumed by
those who are least able to bear the burden of taxation
should be reduced.

Chairman Welsh then introduced ex-Congressman Hurd of Ohio, who entered into an elaborate argument to demonstrate that the tariff was not in reality a protection to American labor and American enterprise, but only in some instances the handmaid to monopoly. Mr. Hurd was constantly applauded.

HOW THEY DODGED THE DEER LAW.

Two Wicked Pennsylvania Hunters Get TRENTON, Jan. 27 .- South Jersey hunters save had introduced into the Legislature an act prohibiting the killing of deer in the State for two years. Senator Gardner of Atlantic county, who makes a specialty of deer when ore are any to be hunted, says:

"If the law isn't passed we may just as well nake up our minds that deer are to be exterminated in New Jersey. There are not over fifteen deer left now in all South Jersey. You see a while ago we had a close season for three years, and the deer did well, so that they were reasonably plenty before the end of it. But we made a mistake. Our law made the close season end Oct. 15, while the regular game season in our and almost all the other States doesn't open until Nov. 1. Well, that left just two weeks in which it was legal to shoot deer in Jersey, and it wasn't legal to shoot anything anywhore else. Of course, the sportsmen all went for those deer. The hunters came from all over, and when the two weeks were up the deer shooting in South Jersey was spoiled.

You have no idea what ingenious schemes mon will get up to get an illegal shot at a deer. It's only within a week or two that I found out the true inwardness of a case we had during the last close season. A man from Pennsylvania was arrested in Gloucester for having a dead deer in his possession. He was fined \$50, which he paid, and went back to Pennsylvania. About the same time another Pennsylvania was caught in the same way and fined the same amount. He also paid up. In both cases the whole fine, under the law, went to the informant against them. I knew them, and it has always puzzled me how they came to seem so contented to pay their fines without any fuss. Well, sir, I've just found out. Do you know that those measly Pennsylvanians had put up a job to come over here to kill our deer, and anywhere else. Of course, the sportsmen all that those measly Ponnsylvanians had put up a job to come over here to kill our deer, and then each inform on the other, so that the line each paid went right back into the pocket of the other, and their deer didn't cost them a cent! And they covered their tracks so well that I never suspected the truth until recently. Now what chance has an innocent little Jersey deer against men like those? Law is no good. The only thing that will save 'em is to put the deer in a glass case and station a regiment of Jerseymen, with shot guns, around them."

A VARIATION ON "ENOCH ARDEN. Divorced and Married Over Again when her

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 27 .- A romantic marriage just performed at the little town of Newton is the sequel of a curious complication. Seventeen years ago Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson was living in Rowan county with her first husband, John B. Ferguson. One day he went to Georgia and did not come back. After two years his wife heard that he was dead. After many years of supposed widowhood, she went to live as housekeeper in the family of

went to live as housekeeper in the family of Mr. A. Hale, a weslithy retired jeweller of Charlotte, who had moved on to a farm in the neighborhood on account of the delicate health of his wife.

Mrs. Hale died, and eighteen months ago Mr. Hale married Mrs. Ferguson. A month or two ago it was discovered that Ferguson had married another woman, and was still alive. Steps were at once taken by Mrs. Ferguson, now Mrs. Hale, to obtain a divorce. The case came up yesterday, and the court at once granied an absolute divorce. Last night, at the Haynes House, in the presence of Judge Boykin, ex-Congressman Armfleld, and many well-known citizens, Mr. Hale and his wife were united. They were screnaded by the band, and a large crowd was attracted to the house.

FAG ENDS OF THE WESTERN BLIZZARD. Suffering and Discomfort Still Continue ta

Dakota and Minnesota. MILBANK, Dak., Jan. 27 .- The situation here is growing serious. The road was opened to the blockaded train between here and Big Stone yesterday, and the train brought in. A train with the Eastern mail is stuck at Ortonville, and one from the west at Twin Brook, west of here. This city will soon be short of coal, and there is not a pound of sugar in the dealers' hands. Wilmot is out of coal, while Corona and Twin Brooks have neither coal nor

Corona and Twin Brooks have nother cost nor wood.

C. York, a leading citizen of Rochester, N. Y., died yesterday on a snow-bound train west of Big Bone City. He had contracted malarial fever at Kansas City.

Brown's Valley. Minn., Jan. 27.—There is and has been no real suffering here, and there is fuel enough for three or four days yet. The supplies of the schools and the railroad company have been divided up, and the fuel train is within ten miles of here. Enough provisions are on hand to last a month. There have been no fatalities.

A Strong Arm Prayed for to End the Hat-field-McCoy Trouble.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 27.-Ex-Senator Floyd and J. A. Sheppard of Logan county arrived here this evening bearing a petition and a set of resolutions from the citizens of Logan county, the scene of the Hatfield-McCoy Logan county, the scene of the Hatheld-McCoy wendetta, praying Gov. Wilson to exert his official power to disperse the rival forces. Mr. Floyd says that the people of Logan county are very much disturbed and that business all along the border is practically suspended.

"The Kentucky gang," the ex-Senator says, "now number 100 men. They are encamped on the west bank of the Tug Fork and are well supplied with ammunition and provisions from the county seat of Pink county, ky."

Gov. Wilson will probably take some action to morrow.

to-morrow.

Jesse Clark's residence and store in Gibbsbore, Glou-cester county, H. J., was burned yesterday morning. The Frest Office was in the store. The family had barely like to essage. He Clark's ham is estimated as from

CONSTABLE DUCKER BURIED NEW CANAAN AGAIN AGITATED OFER

THE EXCISE MURDER, The Whole Town Turns Out to the Funeral of the Officer Who Was Shot by a Saloos Keeper Whom He Attempted to Arrest.

The excitement in New Canaan, Ct., over the murder of Constable Louis Drucker while attempting to make an excise arrest, was at a higher pitch vesterday than at any time since the commission of the murder on Wednesday afternoon. The reason was that the funeral services of the victim were held, and the crowds that cathered were stirred up by the discussion of the crime. The whole of the old town and the surrounding country was interested in the ceremony, which, with its tragic cause, was the event of a generation in the slow-life of New Cansan. The participation of the Odd Fellows, the Masons, and the Fire Department, to all of which the deceased constable belonged, added to the interest. Stores were closed and ordinary business was at a standstill.

After the services in the little home of the bereaved family, the funeral procession moved the depot, and the railroad journey began to Bridgeport, where the interment was made which Drucker was a member. The stir and interest of the case, already extending through out Fairfield county, was intensified by the progress of the funeral train to the county seat. The circumstances of the murder and its connection with the local option, movement that has been a fruitful cause of contention in all that part of Connecticut, make it a topic of peculiar exciting interest. The towns of Stamford, Greenwich, Norwalk, Darien, and others have all had an experience of no license, and the results have intensified the differences of opinion already existing on the questions of temperance and prohibition. The opponents of legal interference with the liquo traffic said that the results showed that it was practically impossible to stop the sale of liquor to a satisfactory extent, especially as the state of public opinion rendered it practically impossible to secure the of these towns no license was defeated at the polis except in New Canaan. There the sale of liquor was still against the law, and the resuit was that the drinkers of the town went to the neighboring villages for liquor to such an

suit was that the drinkers of the town went to
the neighboring villages for liquor to such an
extent that the last train up from Stamford
has become known as the "drunkard's train."
Besides that there were one or two places in
New Canaan where whiskey and beer could be
procured. Among them was the peculiar place
kent by Jacob Scheele. He was originally a
tailor, clothing manufacturing and shoemaking being the principal industries of New
Canaan. But on becoming too fat for crosslegged work on the tailor's table he took to
saloon keeping and taking bearders. His place
was one that had a most remarkable appearance among the low, flat structures of the
neighborhood. It was only two stories high,
but the basement was half above ground, and,
with its narrow front, this made the house look
tail, and it was known as the "shot tower."
Local option and New Canaan's choice of no
license was the beginning of Scheele's troubles,
He continued the surreptitious sale of liquor,
and up to Wednesday had been arrested twice
and held to bail on excise charges. He felt
that be had been discriminated against, All
of the New Canaan wet goods dispensers have
been held to the exercise of the greatest caution in the traffic by the efforts of the Law and
Order Lengue of the place, but all had escaped
arrest except Scheeler. He had brooded a
great deal over this fact, and was inclined to
attribute his troubles to Constable Drucker.
And he has frequently said that if the constable ever came to arrest him again he would
shoot him. And, although his last trouble in
this direction does not seem to have
been of Drucker's instigation, they resuited in the vengence falling
upon him, A row made by Christian Jacoby in
Scheeler's place after he had got drunk somebeen of Drucker's instigation, they re-sulted in the vengeance falling upon him. A row made by Christian Jacoby in Scheeler's place after he had got drunk someupon him. A row made by Christian Jacoby in Scheeler's place after he had got drunk some-where else, precipitated the whole trouble. Scheeler had him arrested, and he was fined \$5. In revenge he made affidavit that Le had bought liquor in Scheeler's place on Sunday. The Law and Order League was determined not to let this opportunity slip, and a warrant was secured against Scheeler. It was in the effort to serve this warrant that Drucker met his death.

was secured against Scheeler. It was in the effort to serve this warrant that Drucker met his death.

On Wednesday afternoon he took a sleigh, and was driven by Gilbert Stevenson over to Scheeler's house. They stopped 200 feet from the house, and Drucker said:

"If I cannot get in, you come down and help me, and we will take him over to town."

After Drucker had knocked at the door two or three times and got no answer. Mr. Stevens drove on down to the gate. He then saw the constable draw his pistol, and heard him say:

"I can shoot as well as you. You cannot scare me wait a gun."

The constable then tried the door again and demanded that it should be opened. Mr. Stevens heard the answer. "No!" from where he was. Then Scheeler appeared at an upper window with a shot gun. He snapped it once at the constable, Mr. Stevens being then at his side. It did not go off, and after further unsuccessful parley with Scheeler, Constable Drucker said that they had better go back and get some more help.

In about an hour they returned with Con-

successful parley with Scheeler, Constable Drucker said that they had better go back and get some more help.

In about an hour they returned with Constable William Brant and ex-Constable Eyra Hall, whom they got in the village, and Thomas Freeman, whom they met on the way. They stophed at the gate, from which an onen yard stretches up to the house a distance of 100 feet. Mr. Stevens, who stopped to blanket the horse, entered the yard behind the rest, and saw themwalk up to within about twenty feet of the house, when Scheele appeared at an upper window. He poked his shotgan through a broken pane of glass that is thought to have been broken for the purpose and fired. He must have aimed directly at Constable Drucker, for, although the men were all close together, twenty-eight shot of various sizes took effect in the Constable's body. He staggered back crying. The shot. Ex-Constable Hall called out to the others to take care of Drucker, and pusshed on to the door of the house himself. The sound of small pistel shots, like lifectnekers, sounded from the house, and when Hall had forced the door, which had been nailed up, Scheeler was found lying on the floor with four pistol shot wounds, one in his head and three in his body. One of the latter was in the abdomen and very dangerous.

In the mean time the constable had been taken to the siegh and driven to Dr. Brownson's house, Mr. Stevens and Erant being ignorant of the fact that he was already dead. When the doctor told them, they asked him to take a short cut to Drucker's house and notify his widow, while they went around by a longer road to take the body home.

By the time that this had been done and the Doctor and the others returned to the scene of the tragedy, an excited crowd was found in nossession, and a lynching sentiment animating them. The Doctor's opinion that Scheele's self-indiced injuries would prove mortal and the counsels of some of the cooler-headed citizens prevented lynching. The wounds proved to be of not so serious a nature as at first appeared.

Mr. Hogg's Conservation of Luck.

From the Pittsburgh Press. Hogg, the member from West Virginia Hogg, the member from West Virginia, who made himself conspicuous Saturday on the floor of the House, in the Carlisle controversy, is a man of many peculiarities, not the least of which is his superstition.

His neighbors on H street were surprised sunday morning to see him making his advent to the street from the parior window of his house. He explained to the bystanders who witnessed the performance, which was interesting from the fround, that he came in that way Saturday night, and he wasn't going to "break his luck" by going out the door.

Tidings of the Crew of the Mary Tibbitta RIVERHEAD, Jan. 27.-Letters from W. J. Elliot, the mate and James T. Walsh, the cook of the schooner Mary S. Tibbitts, which salled from Hampton. Va., for New York. Nov. 17 last, announce the safe arrival of the schooner's crew at Lapton. Portugal. They were picked up by an Italian bark in the Atlantic Ocean, thousand miles from last. The families of the two pass itse in the Atlantic of the two pass itse in the wilder. AWITARMENTS.

pening of the Amphien Academy in Br lyn - The National Opera Company "The Queen of Sheba,"

A fashionable audience braved the cold outside and the chance discomforts of a new heatre inside last evening to witness the ope ing of the Amphion Academy in Brooklyn. This right and attractive playhouse is situated in the Eastern District on Bedford avenue, not far rom Broadway. As its name implies, its existence was due to the prosperous Amphion Club, some of whose members were active in starting the stock subscriptions a year ago for the purpose of providing Brooklyn with a new theatre. Not every department of the building is completed, but the main parts, the stage and auditorium, are in excellent order, and all who were present last night were charmed with the appearance of the house.

The finish of the walls is light in color with

here and there a touch of gilt, and about

the boxes a deep blue ornamentation is util-

ized. The chairs are of the most modern type,

and are of lighter wood than usual in theatres

There are two balconies and twelve prosecnium boxes, the entire seating capacity of the house being about 1,800. There are many unique and handsome features in the decorations that are worth seeing, the most striking of which is the ceiling. This is at a great height from the parquet floor, and is divided into tw sections. That nearest the stage is the ground an allegorical fresco painting fair design and execution; that over the balconies is a novel and beautiful suggestion of the open sky at night-and it is well in these days that it stops at the suggestion. The dark, deep blue of the sky upon a clear night is cleverly imitated, and scattered about with truly astronomical irregularity are a score or so of incandescent electric lights, which, while they do not accurately resemble stars, are delightful to look upon. There is hardly a commonplace feature about the theatre—except the draughts, and those the management promises to banish at once—and it will well repay a visit, if for no other purpose than to feast the eyes upon its architectural and decorative beauties.

Many of the ladies and gentlemen present last evening were in evening dress, and the en-

Many of the ladies and gentlemen present last evening were in evening dress, and the entire audience was marked by that subdued tene of haughty culture that accompanies paying a high price for seats. It was a bit surprising that the house was not packed in view of the occasion and the popularity of the Amphion Club. A reporter who hunted for Manager Mortimer Wiske found him in an unfinished room at the back of the stage. There was a mantelpiece in the room and a disordered heap of lumber and carpenter's truck, and under the mantel glowed the discouraged remains of a sickly coal fire. Now and then it sent out little rays of heat that went half way across the room, and then came back and flew up the chimney. Leaning upon the mantel was a slim, thinvisaged man with side whiskers. He was full full dress, and his broadcloth coat was turned up to meet his ears. He was desperately try-

visaged man with side whiskers. He was in full dress, and his broadcloth coat was turned up to meet his surs. He was desperately trying to catch a ray of heat on the fly, It was Manager Wiske. He said:

"We should have had a great house, but for two reasons. First is the widespread superstition about Friday. Second is the general belief that we would not be able to open tonight. Why, it wasn't until last night that the front boards were taken down and people could see that we had a theatre here at all. Under the circumstances it is a very good house, and the rest of the opera season is already very heavily sold."

The organization that had the honor of inaugurating the new house was the National Opera Company, under Mr. Locke's managagement. They gave Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba." The blizzard delayed their scenery greatly, and this, added to the newness of the theatre, made the beginning a slow affair. It was not until eight minutes to 9 that Director Gustav Hinrichs appeared before the curtain and waved his baton for the opening notes of the overture.

The performance was in general a good one. Miss Clara Foole was the Queen, and although the passages in her part that contained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high motes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be rewritten to suit here contrained high notes had to be re

The performance was in general a good one. Miss Clara Poole was the Queen, and although the passages in her part that contained high notes had to be rewritten to suit her contraite voice, she sung dramatically and looked admirably. Barton McGuckin was the Assad. It is a difficult role in the demands it makes upon the voice, but he sustained it more than creditably throughout. A genuine and deserved hit was made by Amanda Fabris in the part of Astaroth. Miss Bertha Pierson as Sulamith, and Mr. Alonzo Stoddard as King Solomon were entirely successful, and the minor parts and choruses went well. The company appeared to be in first-rate trim for good performances in the whole repertory.

Last evening's performance of "Euryanthe" at the Metropolitan Opera House was carried on by the artists that took part in the first representation of Weber's opera some weeks ago. Herr Alvary was Adokar, Herr Fischer Lysiart, Fraulein Lehman Euryanthe and Fraulien Brandt Eglantine. It would be difficult nowadays to bring together a better quartet for a work in which purely lyric numbers and powerful dramatic scenes are com blood, and although at some points the effect of "Euryanthe" might be heightened it would Drucker said that they had better go dack and get some more help.

In about an hour they returned with Constable Eyra

In about an hour they returned with Constable Eyra

Air commencing "Wo berg' ich mich"—the air commencing "Wo berg' ich mich"—the have noted a wonderful change: the tension have been increased last night had Herr Fischer have been increased last night had Herr Fischer thrown more flendishness into the basso's fine air commencing. "Wo berg' leh mich"—the general impression of its interoretation at the Metropolitan is vivid and grateful. Of its incidents yesterday it is not necessary to say much. The most admirable singring heard during the evening was contributed by Fraulein Lehmann, than whom, perhaps, a more tender and winning Euryanthe might be discovered, but whom no one will readily supplant in respect of voice or execution. The dramatic force of the performance was mainly derived from Fraulein Brandt's Eylantine, although the popular songstress was vocally not at her best. Herr Fischer still acts Lysiart with more than wonted dignity and claboration and imparts to the music much of the requisite accent. The German basso, however, has an element of bonhomie in his nature that he finds it somewhat difficult to keep beneath the surface of his work. Adolar is one of Herr Alvary's most picturesque efforts, and his rendering of the two tenor arias last evening showed a marked improvement upon his early and somewhat over-robust delivory of these purely sentimental pieces. That "Euryanthe" was handsomely placed upon the stage goes without saying; the only feature of its representation at the Metropolitan to which exception can be taken is the frequency and protracted character of the intermissions, that never fail to prolong the entertainment until near midnight.

Close of the Winter Circus,

Robbins's Winter Circus, at the American Institute, will close this evening, although Mr. liobbins has a lense of the building until April Mr. Robbins's representatives said last ight that the business done had been fair, and that a continuance of the circus would not and that a continuance of the circus would notentail any loss, but the change of plan was
made necessary through the illness of Mr.
Robbins's manager, Mr. O. B. Boyd. Not having time to devote his personal attention to the
show Mr. Robbins has decided to close up. It
is not unlikely that Professor Gleason, the
horse tamer will have the building until Aprilli.
The prizes offered the school children for the
largest lists of words made from the name
Henry W. Robbins will be awarded as soon as
the many lists submitted can be examined.

LITTLE ANNIE DEGNAN FOUND. Turned Adrift in the Street After Being

Spirited Away from an Asylum, Little Annie Degnan, the 12-year-old girl who was kidnapped from the Orphan Asylum

in Montrose avenue, Williamsburgh, and for whom the police of Brooklyn have been looking for several weeks, was found shivering with cold last evening in Manhattan avenue, Wilamsburgh, by the police. Annie is the child who was taken out of Our

ady of Mercy asylum on Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn, by James O'Donnell, a saloon keep er, to take charge of his children. She was deer, to take charge of his children. She was detected by his wife coming from the child's room. The Humane Society learned of this fact, and O'Donnell was arrested.

The girl was then placed in the Montrose Avenue Asylum, and was spirited away from there, it was said, by ex-Officer Wright of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at the instigntion of O'Donnell's friends. After the child had been provided with nour-isliment she told Capt, Rhodes the following story:

isliment she told Capt. Rhodes the following story:

After Wright had taken her from the institution, she said, they were met a block away by Mrs. O'Donnell, who gave Wright some directions. She was then given in charge of two men, who took her to the outskirts of Jersey City, where she was put in the charge of a woman named McGarry.

On Thursday she was taken to a house in Williamsburgh, which the police refuse to disclose, and was then turned adrift on the streats close, and was then turned adrift on the streats last evening. Arrests in the O'Donnell family, it is said, will be made to-day.

The object of spiriting her away, it is supposed, was to prevent her from testifying against O'Donnell.

Current Business.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—M. Gennadius, the Greek linker here, who has been current with the current linker to the United States Germannes, will start for

GAYETIES OF MIDWINTER.

SOME OF LAST NIGHT'S MASQUERADES AND MERRY BALLS.

n Attractive Scene in Welballa Hall—The Binckle Zonaves in Irving Hall—Many Presty Dances and Qualat Costumes,

The eighteenth annual masque and civic ball of the Weinlander Dancing Academy was given last evening at Walhalla Hall. The gramme opened with a march, which was very prettily and effectively performed. It was led by Mr. Isaac Goldberg with Miss Mildred Goldberg and Mr. George Smith and Miss Julia Linder. At that time, 10 o'clock, there were not more than fifty people present, so that room was not lacking for the difficult evolu-

Before midnight more than one hundred couples were on the floor, most of the ladie wearing quaint or pretty costumes, while the gentlemen were, as a rule, without mask or domino. The programme was long and varied, and there were almost as many dances as

there were pretty girls.

The floor manager was Mr. Isase Goldberg. with Mr. George Smith as assistant. The Floor Committee were Peter Stein, Chairman; J. Schlagter, L. Kauder, J. Smith, D. Senft, G. Nichaus, W. Marshall, A. Smith, and Messrs, Daniels and Sloman. Among those present not already mentioned were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Glady, Miss Nannie Stein, Misses Lons. Lizzie, Nellie. Mamie, and Carrie Glady, Miss Ida Weinlander, Miss Carrie Westheiner, Miss Tessie Meyer, Miss Celia Gottchalk, Miss Julia

Tessie Meyer, Miss Celia Gottchalk, Miss Julia Flashner, Miss Carrie Ebeling, Miss Martha Levy, Misses Nettle and Annie Blum, Messers, Schalkenstein, Springer, Hyman, Heilly, Fallon, Farrell, McEveny, and Blum.

The Blackle Zouaves, an organization formed originally to support Garfield, and reorganized during the Blaine campaign, gave a ball at Irving Hall last evening. The hall was handsomely decorated with banners and lings, and at the further end of the hall blazed forth the words: "Blackle Zouaves," The grand march began soon after 11 o'clock, while the band played a march composed for and dedicated to the organization by Flohr, who furnished the music of the evening. The Committee of Arrangements, Messrs, Godard, Walters, Casoy, Flynn, and Thompson, spared no pains to make the occasion a success. he occasion a success. Licut, Col, Comstock and Miss Cowen led the

Lieut. Col., Comstock and Miss Cowen led the grand march. Among others prisent were: Major and Mrs. Brower, Major and Mrs. Pagnall. Adjt. G. D. Smith, Quartermaster A. E. Goddard and Miss Magnet, Inspector of Riflo Practice William C. Walter and Miss Knowles, Mr. D. Stewart, and Miss Stewart, Capt. B. Smith and Miss Bartow. Capt. J. C. Vreeland and wife, Fred S. Gibbs and wife. Clarence A. Meade and wife, Mr. F. Merlo and sister, Mr. J. Martin and Miss Carroll, Mr. Ryan and Miss Lizzie Bobinson, J. J. Brundige and Miss Sincialr, F. C. Forbes and Miss Cameron, Edw. J. Conroy and Miss Boresford, William Burns and Miss Flood, Capt. Carroll and wife. Capt. E. Johnson and wife, M. F. Casey and Miss Casey, Lieut. A. B. Graham and wife, K. Gelling and Miss Hayden, Isaac Russell and Miss Gamble, Nelson Heinor and Miss Vreeland. Supper was served at about 1 o'clock. No. 2021. I. O. F. Nelson Helnor and Miss Vreeland. Supper was served at about 1 o'clock.

The Copernicus Lodge, No. 293, L.O. O. E., gave their annual ball at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms last ovening, and was well attended by the members and their friends. Prof. Ceriva furnished the music. Samuel S. Kohn acted as floor manager, and the Committee of Arrangements was William Wieder, S. Gattenzaun, and Jul. Brunings. Dancing was kept membrid a late hour.

zaun, and Jul. Brunings. Dancing was kept up until a late hour.

The Journeymen Horseshoers. No. 8, gave their annual ball at Nilsson Hall last evening. The hall was decorated, and the words "Horseshoer's Union" were displayed in gas jots at one end of the room. Prof. McAuliffo's orchestra furnished the music. The agand march began at 10% and was led by Mr. M. F. O'Connors and Miss Lizzle Smith. Among other couples present wore: President and Mrs. Martin, Mr. MacDonaid and Miss O'Neill. Mr. Lehman and Miss Seymour, Mr. McNally and Miss Waters, Dr. Wm. H. Robinson and Miss Shaw, Dr. Corrigan and wife, Mr. Lenghurst wife, Mr. Gahan and wife, Mr. Denny and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Delaney. An excellent supper was served shortly after midnight.

GERMAN OPERA NEXT WINTER.

A Majority of the Metropolitan Stockholders

To the physiognomist that was acquainted with the faces of the principal attaches and musicians of the Metropolitan Opera House it was plain last evening that something of rather uncommon nature was in progress. The warthy doorkeeper scanned closely the stockholders as they paced up and down in the outer estibule, chatting and smoking their cigarettes, the fidgetty and habitually smiling tympam player that haunts the lobbles during the intermissions looked a trifle more nervous than usual, and there was an air of expectation, not unmingled with anxiety, discernible on the generally placid countenances of most of the

people about the theater.

Toward 10 o'clock, had the physiognomist that made his first observations early in the was relaxed, the uneasiness dispelled, and quiet cheerfulness prevailed. Then it tranquiet cheeriuness provailed. Then it transpired that, after a not very protracted meeting, the stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera House had decided by a large majority that grand onera in German should be represented the e next season.

Last night's meeting grew out of the bother that a few busybodies had been making on the strength of the expressed distaste of some of the stockholders for the form of entertainment now supplied to them. This had been greatly magnified—it would seem so, at any rate, if

strength of the expressed distaste of some of the stockholders for the form of entertainment now supplied to them. This had been greatly magnified—it would seem so, at any rate, if yesterday's vote can be accepted as an indication of what the maiority of box holders desire—and in its exaggerated proportions it got into the newsapers. The simplest way of getting at the facts in the case was to hold a meeting of the persons interested, and this was done last evening. Two propositions had been laid before the stockholders by letter, one asking their views on the expediency of closing the house for a year, so far as management by the stockholders themselves was concerned, and thus reducing the assessment to \$1,000 per box. The other opened up to them the prospect of giving representations like those now occurring and paying therefor about \$3,000 per box. The discussion that was carried on rolled upon these two suggestions.

paying therefor about \$3,000 per box. The discussion that was carried on rolled upon these two suggestions.

There were present: Messrs. George Griswold Haven, Cornelius Vanderbilt, William Rockefeller. Luther Kountze. J. A. Bostwick, Eldridge T. Gerry, Bradley Martin, George Kemp, G. P. Wetmore, W. D. Sloan, Washington E. Connor, D. O. Mills, Adrian Iselin, Austin Corbin, W. L. Breese, Amos O. Cotting, Adrian Iselin, Jr., R. T. Wilson, James Harriman, J. D. Babcock, W. M. Kingsland, Robert Goelet, J. Hood Wright, Edmund C. Stanton, and a few others—thirty-two stockholders in all. Mr. James Harriman spoke at some length, and brief speeches were made by some of that gentleman's follow box-holders; but, to quote the words of a prominent stockholder, there was really a less exhaustive discussion of the subject than could have been wished. Out of thirty-two stockholders in meeting assembled, thirty voted in favor of continuing German opera for another year and two against continuing it. Nine stockholders were heard from by mail; of these, seven voted against German opera and two in favor thereof. Thus the net result stood: For German opera next season, 32: against it, 9. The vote was a handsome tribute to Mr. Stanton; hard work and ability, and one that will undoubtedly serve him to still greater efforts in the future.

Canadian Bank Officials In Flight.

TORONTO, Jan. 27 .- The developments in the Central Bank investigation are showing an organized scheme of bank wrecking. Cashie Allen's flight, while not entirely unexpected. caused some surprise. It is known that after the meeting of the Central Bank directors, held in President Blaine's office on the night of Nov. 13 last, some of the directors were strongly in favor of having Allen locked up. He had just admitted that he had granted several leans which were of a highly questionable character, without the sanction of the directors. D. Mitchell McDonald, who fled three days before Allen left, was the ex-eashier's surety. The liquidators think they will realize about \$70,000 on the estate which they took over from McDonald. Some of his friends say he will return. Allen's wife states that her husband left on the midnight train Wednesdaynight for Minneapolis. He is the sixth of the Central Bank wreckers who are now over the border. the meeting of the Central Bank directors

SALEM, N. J., Jan. 27 .- Hannah Bond, a colored miss, aged 18, has been a domestic for Postmaster Newell. Several months ago \$26 was stolen from a drawer in the house, and a was stolen from a drawer in the house, and a few days ago \$22 was missed. Suspicion fell upon Hannah. Last night Detective Carney got a confession from her that she had stolen the money. He learned also that Hannah is very much in love with Frank Willetts, a handsome colored youth of this city, and several months ago she agreed to give him \$2 per week if he would not call upon another colored girl in this city. Willetts agreed, and since last fall Hannah has been paying him the money. Both Willetts and Hannah are now COLLEGE ALUMNI AT DINNER.

Graduates of Bartmouth and Williams Colleges Talk Over the Days of Their Youth, In one of the coslest of Delmonico's dining rooms twenty-five cheerful gentlemen gathered last night, and talked with great enthusiasm about Dartmouth College. The cheerful gen-tlemen were alumni of Dartmouth, who in times gone by had wrestled with the roast pork and home-made pie of the old college boarding house, and who sat down last night determined to eat in her honor what was more than a square meal, judged by the rigorous standard of the hardy old days.

Charles R. Miller presided over the festivities. At his right sat Lawyer John E. Parsons, who ploughed his way through a snow blockade in the interior of the State to get there, and on his was left ex-Surrogate Bollins, chatting about the days when Chairman Miller was associated

was left ex-Surrogato Rollins, chatting about the days when Chairman Miller was associated with a famous mystery concerning a big brown jug that used to be found hanging out of the dormitory window every Sunday. Chief Engineer Church sluped with a smile the champagne he never was allowed to taste in his college days, and in a far-off corner, modestly esconced behind a towering bit of architecture in sugar, sat the Rev. Dr. Epaminondas J. Pierce.

Lawyer W. W. Niles, who followed the example of his father and grandfather in graduating from Dartmouth, arose when the cigars were lighted, and fired a heap of Latin and Grock classics at the company to prove how much be thought of Dartmouth's pie and doughnuts, and proved conclusively that they were the source of all that was good in the government of the country and in the present zeneration of men. Everett P. Wheeler spoke, and the Rev. Dr. Gideon Draper awoke repeated plaudits by describing the present Lord Dartmouth, the descendant of the founder of the college. Dr. Draper met him in London and invited him to come over and see what Dartmouth was like. He begged off on the ground that he knew if he came he would be killed by American hospitality.

Lawyer Parsons, H. M. Wells, J. J. Hopper, George Engell, H. N. Twombly, F. J. Urquhart, and H. P. Anderson also spoke, and a glee club, of which Alumnus A. F. Andrews was second tenor, sang some old Dartmouth song with a melody that was inspiring and delightful. President Miller was redected before the dinner.

While the Dartmouth boys were making

ful. President Miller was reflected before the dinner.
While the Dartmouth boys were making merry in Delmonico's, the Gotham alumni of Williams Collogo made a jolly night of it across the street at the Hotel Brunswick. Before they sat down to aupper they listened to a speech by David Dudley Field, who was a freshman away back in 1825. The Rev. Charles A. Stoddard was reflected President of the association, among whose members are ex-Gov. Hoyt, Prof. A. N. Perry. President J. Edward Nimmons of the Board of Education, H. M. Field, and James A. Garfield, son of ex-President Garfield.

ARRESTED IN FLORIDA

The President of the Brookelde Kultting Company Accused of Forgery.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 27. - George Hey wood Carpenter alias A. B. Williams, President and Treasurer of the Brookside Knitting Company of New York, was arrested in this city today by Detective Sergeant Samuel Sheldon of aspector Byrnes's staff of New York city on the charge of forgery. Carpenter had an office Troy. His New York agent for over a year prior to November, 1887, was the Foster Black Company of 205 Church street. Detective Sheldon says that a few weeks before Carpen

Sheldon says that a few weeks before Carpenter disappeared it was discovered that he had secured a number of orders from the Foster Black Company, and after forging the names of the later company's receiving clerks had drawn money in payment for the same.

When the Foster Black Company got returns from its correspondents it learned that in many instances the Brookside Knitting Company had not sent the goods. The bills of lading were examined, and the names of the receiving clerks had been so skilfully forged that the clerks declared on the first inspection that the signatures were genuine, but when the shipping manifests were found to show that the lirookside Knitting Company had sent no goods to the correspondents with the bills of adding, the clerks had to admit that their names had been forged. Carpenter disappeared from New York on Friday, Nov. 5, and on the same day Mr. Black notified Inspector Byrnes and asked that steps be taken to arrest him for forgers. Soon afterward other creditors turned up, when it was learned that Carpenter had been swindling his business associates for two years, until his liabilities amounted in the aggregate to nearly \$60,000.

REFERGE LONG WAITED FOR.

Oscar Coulter Kills the Man Who Gave Him Up to Justice Seven Yours Ago, FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 27 .- C. P. Macy, a leading merchant of Golden City, a mining town forty miles southeast of here, in Logan county, was murdered to-day by Oscar Coulter, who rode up to Macy's store and shot him to

death, at the same time wounding Jack Stringer, a brother-in-law of Macy. About seven years ago Coulter was in Logan county, a fugitive from Walker county, Ga., where he was wanted for burning a school whore he was wanted for burning a center, house. Macy, learning that a reward was offered for Coulter, arrested him, and W. D. Mc-Inturf of Boonville, took him to Georgia. At the time he was arrested he swore that when he got out he would kill both Macy and Meinturf. He was convicted and sent to the penitentiary, but succeeded in gaining his freedom before his time expired, and for a year or more has been in the Indian Territory.

Yesterday he made his appearance at the home of Macy's father, near Golden City, and remained there as a guest until this morning, when he mounted his horse and rode to the store where he committed the murder. He escaped after committing the deed, but officers are in pursuit, and will probably arrest or kill him.

The murderer is nearly seven feet high, and has three or four brothers in or near Chattaneous Tann anality as tall.

has three or four brothers in or near Chatta-nooga, Tenn., equally as tall.

Irish Sympathy for Mrs. Henry Ward

Beecher. Michael Fennelly, Patrick Gleason, Hugh King, John J. Tarletan, and Patrick McCarty, Ring, John J. Tarletan, and Patrick McCarty, as representatives of the New York Council of the Irish National League, called on Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher at her house, 72 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, last evening and presented the memorial resolutions adonted by the council soon after Mr. Beecher's death. The roso-lutions were inscribed on a velium roll, and were beautifully ongrossed and illuminated, Mr. Fennelly made the presentation speech and Major W. C. Beecher responded.

Died in Col. Ingersoll's House.

Mrs. Cisco, a washerwoman 70 years old. who had brought some clothes last evening at the residence of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, 400 Fifth avenue, died there while seated in front of the fire. It is supposed that she had heart

More Martyrs to Free Speech in Ireland. DUBLIN, Jan. 27 .- The trial of Patrick O'Brien, member of Parliament; Thomas Byrne, President of the Ballinasloe branch of the National League, and John Hayden, editor of the Westmeath Ezaminer, for offences under the Crimes act was held at Coolderry, county Monaghan, to-day, Messrs, O'Brien and Byrne were each sentenced to four months' imprisonment, and Mr. Hayden to three months.

Coorcion's Work on Sir Wilfrid Binut. Dublin, Jan. 27.—The doctor of the prison in which Mr. Wilfrid Blunt is confined has ad-vised that Mr. Blunt be put in the hospital.

Social Rank at a Russian Ball. St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.-The Grashdamin the official organ of the Government, says that at the court ball last evening Gen, von Schweinitz, the German Ambassador, was seated at the imperial supper table on the Charine's right, while Chakir Fasha, the Turkish Ambassador, had the seat on her left. The Char was not present at the supper but he walled through the half-rooms and conversed with the guesta.

A Circular Issued by Gindstone. LONDON, Jan. 27.-A circular issued from lorence by Mr. Gladstone on the 24th inst and ad dressed to his followers in Parliament says that the state of public affairs appears to render it certain that impor-tant disconsions may be expected to arise immediately upon the meeting of Parliament.

New South Water Has a Centennial. SYDNEY, Jan. 27.-A state banquet was given in this city last night in commemoration of the founding of the colour 199 years ago. Earl Carnaryon presided, and the Governors and Frime Ministers of all the Australian colouiss were present.

How Blind Are They Who Will Not Sec. London, Jan. 27.—Postmaster-General Raikes in a speech at Bridgenorth this evening, said he was of the opinion that the Government should grown its campaign in Ireland with a final blow at the National League.

The Mayor of Cork a Victim.

CORE. Jan. 27.—The Mayor of this city has
been summoned under the Crimes act for assaulting
colournes Cox on the 17th inst. Civilization Is Advancing in Sp.

Mannip, Jan. 27.—The Senate to-day voted

OUR SOLONS IN ALBANY

CULLIVAN'S CHINESE LAUNDRY

DELL REPORTED FAVORABLY.

keys The Assembly Passes a Bill Mak-ing he Shooting of Any Animal that is Worth More than 825 a Felony.

ALBANY, Jan. 27 .- For Mr. T. Dry Dollar Sullivar to-day was an occasion for triumph, Mr. Hamilton reported his anti-Chinese bill from the Committee on General Laws, and it was made a special order for Monday evening unanimously. This is one of the famous series of reform bills that Mr. Sullivan has introduced for the benefit of the people of Paradise Park. It is aimed against the iniquitous practice of Chinese laundrymen giving tickets for clothes that are not intelligible to anybody not a Chinaman, and that do not enable a man to remember what clothes he gave to the laundryman without keeping a private record. The bill prohibits the use of any laundry ticket or receipt for clothing that does not clearly specpieces to be washed. Mr. Sullivan has prepared a speech on the bill, which he has re-hearsed before the committee, and which will be delivered for the edification of the Assembly on Monday. The public are respectfully requested to attend. They need not fear to sit in the gallery, as the ceiling over the galleries is comparatively safe.

There was a debate over dogs, cats, goats, and montoys, besides the daily talk about the danger of the Assembly ceiling falling. Mr. Saxton and a bill to make the poisoning, shooting or otherwise causing to perish, of any animal worth more than \$25 a felony, and punishable with fine and imprisonment. Prohibition Platt wanted to exempt dogs, as he held that no dog was worth over \$25, except through its hold on the affections of the owner. Mr. Blumenthal believed that many dogs which live in New York should be poisoned. Mr. O'Cohor, who represents the goat district, wanted to have goats excepted, and asked that nothing he done to disturb the existing relations between his constituents and their butting trierals. Mr. Sullivan wanted to have the monkeys which are kept in the neighborhood of Paradise Park exempted. Judge Morgan assured the other New York gentlemen that he knew from his experience on the bench that men who shot at dogs and cats that disturbed them at night were treated leniently by the courts. So the bill passed unamended.

Mr. O'Heilly offered a bill prohibiting store orders and making corporations pay their men every week. any animal worth more than \$25 a felony, and

Mr. O'Helliy oliered a bill prohibiting store orders and making corporations pay their men every week.

J. Wesley Smith wants the manufacturers of patent medicines to stamp a list of ingredients in the English language on every bottle.

Other bills introduced were: By Mr. Roesch, to pay the criminal court Judges of New York the same salaries as Judges of the Court of Common Pleas; by J. Wesley Smith, a dupilicate of a figuor bill already introduced to allow the selling of liquor on Sundays in New York from 1 P. M. to midnight: by Mr. Nixon, to make hawkers and peddlers pay an 48 license fee; by Mr. Wissig, paying all the Park Commissioners 45,000 salary; by Timothy Dry Dollar Sulliyan, reducing the rate of ferriage to Staten Island; by Senator Robertson, ralaing the age of legal consent to marriage to 15 in the case of girls, and amending the Code of Civil Procedure so that a physician, surgeon, and lawyer are made competent witnesses to the sanity or insanity of their patient or client.

The Senate receded from its amendment to the Assembly celling resolution, and it was passed as originally offered. The celling will be investigated at once.

Staten Island to Have a The

Staten Island is to have a theatre. It is to be built by members of the Cricket Club for the club, and the work of building will be begun early in the spring. The structure will be in First street and Bard avenue, West Brighton, and will cost not less than \$10,000. It will be constructed principally of wood and brick, and will be constructed principally of wood and brick and architecturally it will be in keeping with the club house itself, with which it will be connected by means of a broad veranda. It will have all the equipments of a modern playhouse. The ceilings will be of wood; steam will be used to heat it. Opposite the stage a hanging gallery will be erected, and upon this gallery the clock and dressing rooms will open. On the first floor there are to be a kitchen, a billiard room, a restaurant and a hall measuring 30 by 60 feet, for small entertainments. amail entertainments.

The theatre which will seat 700 persons, will be on
the second floor, and will be readily convertible into a
bail room. With the exception of the reception room
the lower floor will be axclusively for the use of

John Dunham, aged 68 years, died at his nome, 39 Gramercy park, on Thursday night from spinal disease, from which he had suffered for twelve years. He was a mechanical engineer, and dur superintended the building of five tronci He built the Kamscatka for the Bussian Government, and the Confucius, the first side-wheel beam-engine boat ent to China. He also built the caisson and gates of the Brooklyn Navy Yard day dook and the piers of the Horland Bridge. He was a director of the World's Fair teld in BSA and was for fifteen years engineering the control of the Board of Education. He leaves a widow. The tuneral will take place on Sunday in Baltimore, his wife's former home.

Señor Amunategue, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chill, is dead. Capt. Joseph Brown died of heart disease at his home at Brown's Point, near Hell Gate, yesterday, more than 60 years old. For many years he was wrocking master at Hell Gate. He was a successful boat builder. Capt. Benjamin Brown, who salled the yachts Dauntless and Henrietta, was his brother.

Jason H. Davis, the oldest and wealthlest merchans of Canajoharie, died yesterday, aged 70.

An Alabama Desperado Caught in Texas. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27.-John Honeycutt. one of the most noted desperadoes in Alabama, has been captured. In February, 1885, he was tried for as-sault with intent to murder and convicted at Centresault with intent to murder and convicted at Centra-ville. He was placed in a wagon to be taken to Han-dolph, the nearest station. On his way to the peniten-tiary, and it is a lonely place on the road the wagon was read to be a lonely place on the road the wagon was perate fight with the officers, the prisoner was rescued and disappeared with his friends in the forest. Gov, Seay, in answer to a demand in a recent telegram from a man at Waco, Tex., increased the reward from \$150 to \$300, and to-day received a telegram stating that the desperade had been captured, and was now on the way to Alabama.

Set Free by the Court of Pardens.

TRENTON, Jan. 27 .- The Court of Pardons tolay liberated William Hendrickson, who was convicted of murder in the second degree in Ocean county and of murder in the second degree in Ocean county and sentenced in September, 1885, to seven years in the State prison. Other prisoners set free are James Perkina, sentenced by the Passaic County Court in 1885 to five years for obtaining morey under false pretences; Joseph II. Buckridge, sentenced in liudson county to a year William Court of the Sentenced by the Sentenced Court in June, 1884, to a five year-term in the State prison for breaking and entering, and David Bedell, sentenced last April in Sussex county to a year for grand larceny.

The Man Who Lived Under One Name and Died Under Another. A brother of the painter killed in Freehold on Wednesday, who lived there under the name of John E. Carr, but on whose body was found a memorandum to the effect that he was a son of Patrick Kans of Port Chestor, read the story of the affair in Tuz New yesterday in Port Chestor, and wont to Freehold, where he ideatified the budy as that of his brother, John E. Kans.

Thundering Against Rome.

The Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton opened his The Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton opened his lecture crusade against Rome and Romanism in Brook, lyn last night, and when he stepped on the stage of the Academy of Music he confronted an audience of six reporters, six policemen, two detectives from women, ten boys, and seventy-one men. Included among the latter was William J. Sherman, the former priest of the Church of the Visitation, who married Tillis McCoy two years ago. U.d.ismayed by the gloomy appearance of the auditorium, Dr. Fulton spoke for a couple of hours. He announced that he would speak again to-night at the same place.

Police Transfers.

Roundsmen: James Churchill, from the Elizabeth street station to West Thirtieth street; Joseph Ivory, from Madison street to Mercer street. Policemen: John J Murphy, from East Skriv seventh street to Mercer street; Patrick Green, from Mercer street after the East Skriv seventh street; Edward Walsh, from Church street to Leonard street; Alfred J. Beed, from East Thirty-fifth street to West Forty seventh street; Ash D. McCartley, from West Thirtisch street to East 125th street; James M. Hendricks of Prince street, made temporary doorman.

Henry B. Steman Disappears.

BERGEN POINT, Jan. 27.-Henry B. Sieman bought a blacksmith shop on Avenue D here six months ago, and gave a chattel mortgage on the contents. He wen away has night taking the most valuable of the tools and it is said he also had torrive de a good deal of money. He creditors do not believe he will come back. If the has really absconded it is the third case of the kind from this place in a week.

A Message From William O'Brien. MONTBEAL, Jan. 27.—The President of the Montreal branch of the frish National League to-day received the following reply from William O'Brien to a telegram contratolating him on his release from Jali Many thanks for the compatulations of the Canadian people. God save irreland."

A Pair for the Hommopathic Hospital. A large number of ladies well known in this

A large number of calcase well anown in this city have minde arrangements for a fair to be held in aid of the new Hommopathic Medical College and Free Hospital Fund. The fair will be held in the new armory of the Second Battery, beginning Easter Nonday and Justing one week. Russia Said to have Borrowed Heavily.

VIENNA, Jan. 27 .- A report was circulated here to day that the Russian Government had con-tracted with an Angle German Dutch syndicate for a loan of \$3,50,000. The rumor canced a heavy fall in grice on the Source.